MADE HER DEBUT

COMING OUT EVENING PARTY OF MISS LIZZIE ROACH.

She is Assisted in the Reception by Miss Rule and Miss Parks Who for all who may come.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ Are Beautifully Attired-Mr. and Mrs. Colt's Reception-Mrs. Trice Entertains the Cooking Club,

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roach gave a debut party to their daughter, Miss Lizzie Roach. The prevailing decoration was golden rod, and this color Mas carried out in other ornamation. With Miss Roach, Miss Clara Rule and Miss Bessie Parks received. Miss Roach was attired in white and yellow; Miss Parks in the Miss Roach was attired in white and yellow; Miss Parks in the Miss Roach was attired in white and yellow; Miss Parks in the Miss Roach was attired in white and yellow; Miss Parks in the Miss Roach will be provided by the Miss Roach will be month of October, the Lord being willing. The invitation is general to all well disposed persons. lavendar and Miss Rule in pale blue After the usual pastimes, a supper was served, Miss Roach being assisted in the serving by Mrs. Larkins, Miss Mary Green serving by Mrs. Larkins, Miss Mary Green and Miss Eva Dewey. The guests were: Misses Beryl Lehman, Mabel Millison, Erma Bristow, Lee McCrae, Luella Singleton, Bessie Crume, Flora Carpenter, Clella Parks, Bessie Parks, Jennie Cox, Lena Cox, Jesse Allen, Maud Gurty, Anna Brown, Mamie Luling, Anna Corner, Lutu Hatton, Mamel Stoutemyer, Evelyn Imboden, Nellie Reese, Blanche Reese Flora Millison, Maggie Brown, Ruby Slade, Josie Vennard, Florence Guthrie, Messrs, James Woolard, Charles Higginson, Ross Miller, Bert Selover, Will Mecrae, Russell Smith, Charlie O'Nell, Jesse McClees, Henry Lurkin, Elmer Reese, Will Hatton, Claud Royal, Ards Wilmans, Fred Wilson, O. A. Keach, Arthur Frazier, Fred Little, Walter Dyer, Vern Fraz and Miss Eva Dewey. The guests were: Misses Beryl Lehman, Mabel Millison,

Rev. and Mrs. Don S. Coll gave a reception Wednesday. Six hundred called between the hours of 4 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Coll were assisted by Mrs. R. M. Piatt, Mrs. R. P. Murdock, Mrs. Hiram Imboden, Mrs. J. C. Jennings, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Eston. Mrs. L. C. Jackson presided in the dining room, assisted by Miss Eva Decatur. Mary Caldwell, Winnie Woolard, May Weaver, Mary Caldwell, Olive Decatur and Evelyn Mary Caldwell, Olive Decatur and Evelyn

ENTERTAINED - O-KING CLUB. Mrs. Trice of Fairmount Gives a Lucheon to its Members.

Mrs. Trice entertained the cooking club Thursday afternoon, at her home on Fairmount. The inncheon consisted of oyster strawberry ice cream and cake. Mrs. Miner was appointed treasurer of the club, vice Mrs. Eao resigned. The participants Thursday were Mesdames B. H. Deffenbaugh, G. W. Lewis, Will Dixon, E. L. McClure, O. D. Barnes, E. R. Spangier, J. P. Burrell, C. P. Cieveland, L. D. Lewelling, Finlay Ross, E. E. Hamilton, George Dixon, F. Coen, Mary Todd, G. C. Strong, B. E. Zartman, J. M. Eno, N. A. English, Lucie Brain, L. W. Miner.

THEY WORE WHITE GOWNS. Mrs. B. H. Campbill Gives a Phantom Party to Her Sons.

Mrs. B. H. Campbell gave a phantom party Friday to her sons, Charles and Robert. The guests were white dominoes and masks. The climax came when the Robert. The guests wore white dominoes and masks. The climax came when the identity of the odds figures were indulged. The guests were Misses Jetia Campbell, Olive Decatur, Maud Rix, Stacie Neiderlander, Ethel Neiderlander, Mand Rentz, Bessie Parks, Lillie Lewis, Laura Fitch, Amy Hayes, Myrtle Hinton, Mary McCollough, Evelyn Imboden, Eva Decatur, Bessie McCoy, Mazy Aley, Bessie Reed, Cella Parks, Catalina Mason, Neible Jackman, Mary Wilson, Josie Vernard, Edith Moffatt, Sadie Joseph, Ida Joseph, Mamie Lewis, Jessie Spangler and Neilie Arey, Messrs Will Hatton, Marshail Jackman, Howard Schroeder, Ed Fitch, Ed Arey, Fred Little, Clarence Sluss, Roy Allen, Fred Hill, Lou VanNess, Charlie Phillips, John Waller, Ned Larimer, Jamie Woolard Roy Kramer, Bert Lock year, Gov Kramer, Delos Woods, Will Hayes, Joe Katz, Will Katz, Erwin Tafi, Eimer Reese, Charlie Mathews, Charlie Joseph, Will Funke and Carl Cleaveland.

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Miss Harriet Johnston entertained the Wellee' Circle of the King's Danghters Thursday afternoon. Musical numbers were given by Miss Beatrice Thomas and Miss Elva Walker. The participants were Mrs. R. R. Vermillion, Mrs. M. C. Campbell, Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. E Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Biack, Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. D. V. Walker, Mrs. E Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Biack, Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. B. V. Walker, Mrs. E Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Biack, Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. B. V. Walker, Mrs. E Campbell, Mrs. S. J. H. Biack, Mrs. George Knorr, Mrs. J. P. Allen and Mrs. W. F. Green, while the active "daughters" in cluded Miss Larimer, Miss Hettinger, Mrs. Ryder, Miss E. Walker, the Missess Abbie and Emma Potts, Miss Lary Bryant, Miss Gertical Lauck, Miss Stars, Chapman, Miss Barrice Thomas, Miss Fisher, Miss Gerterations account to be sufficient to the company of the co

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church is beautifully decorated for the or casion and the music will be a special fea-ture. Mrs. J. F. Dunn, Miss Mabel Lari-mer and Dr. C. G. Adams will assist. Th-orchestra has been increased and the ser-mon will be appropriate to the occasion.

The Salvation army have secured a barracks for the winter at 217 East Douglas avenue. Easign Williams Lati of Huichinson will conduct the opening meeting Monday night. Statistics of the work in Wichita will be given and a pleasant time

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner Washington and Prince street.—
Rev. S. W. Koontz, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The subject for the morning will be, "The good work begun." For the evening, "How to promote a revival of religion." Subject school at 10 a.m. A. A. Brewer, superintendent. The services in the evening will be the beginning of a series of revival and exangelistic meetings to continue night after night. istic meetings to continue night after night

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE NOTES. Night school opeus tomorrow (Monday)

evening, Oct. 1. A beginning class in shorthand will be

B. Lee, city.

WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

The new rooms are finished and will be complet on Monday.
Night school will open Monday evening

Mr. D. S. Coleman of Mound Valley, Kan., a former pupil of Professor Robins, made the college a pleasant call during the week. Dr. George W. Hoss gave a delightful

talk on the value of elocation to the business man Thursday morning. A large class for the benefit of the students was organized and work will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

affections at 4:30 o'clock.

The following students enrolled during the week: Mr. William Cochrane, Kingfisher, O. T.; Mr. J. A. Suively, Sycamore Spring, Kan.; Mr. E. Farrow, Valley Center, Kan.; Messrs, J. R. Camien, Lucius Dyer, and Miss Annie Zeininger, city.

A PROFITABLE EVENING.

The Demorest silver medal contest at the West Side Presbyterian church Friday evening was one of the most highly entertainments ever given by home talent. The judges were selected from the audience, and were not known to each other. They were not permitted to consult, but placed their decision upon cards and when they were collected Rev. Shane announced the result. Miss Carrol secured the prize, although but a few numbers over the other judges, were able to say who had won the victory until made public by the pastor. The audience were well pleased, the participants did themselves credit and the evening was not only an enjoyable one, but was well short and advanced by the packers. Hog receipts were 10,000 and 1 canner....1650 1 251 4 stk helfs as:

marked by an uncommon degree of hustle. The wind does not waste a vast amount of

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Leo Sheabar celebrated his sixth birth-day Tuesday at the residence of his uncle, J. P. Nolan, 218 South Topeka avenue, and the following guests were entertained handsomely: Nellie Leaby, Essie Scott, Margurite Harris, Jessie Baiker, Nellie Herris, Will McDonald, Dwight Maxwell, Dan Leshy, Harry McDonald, Frank Baker, John McDonald, Loyd McDonald, Ralph Sexton.

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THE CHURCHES.
South Lawrence Avenue Christian—Morning services 11 a. m. subject: "The Advantages of Astroyrist." Evening services Sp. m. Subject: "How we are male believers." Rev. Gr. T. Black, pastor.
Rev. W. S. Vall will preach the third and last sermon on Prof. Drummond: "Ascent of Lite" in Unity Chapel (Unitarian) Sunday morning at 1950 o'clock, The sermon will consider the religious as pect of evolution. Sunday school at the close of morning service. Unity guild at 4 p. m.
St. John's Episcopal church, corner Third and Topka avenue.—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Popular topics at both services, morning music be the Quantitatic Choir; evening the Full Robed Choir of thirty voices. Offertory sole by Henry Newton, baritone singer. Sunday school 20,30 a. m. Young People's Chapter 645 p. m. All cordially luvited.
Today "Harvest Home" will be celebrated at the First Presbyterism church. The When the was a Child, she cried for Octories.

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At the Crawford Grand Oct, 4 and 5.

CORN AND WHE T TURN UNDER THE BEAR'S VERY NOSES.

Good Buying and Western Feeding of Wheat Start Market Into Wind's Eye Where it Stays-Heavy Increase in Visible Supply Expected. Old Corn Reserve Light.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Helped by good buying and talk of wheat for feeding, the corn and wheat markets turned today and sailed along steadily in the teeth of a very severe bearish gale and closed with a gain of 34 cent-per bushel. Corn improved 1 cent for May and October and 114 cents for December. Provisions acted firm and losed 34 cent higher for May. Wheat opened strong, for a change, at

with 53% cents at the close yesterday. The market ruled firm for half an hour or so, then had a slight The market ruled firm for half an hour or so, then had a slight backset, which however, was of short duration. It sold spariogly at 53% cents and then worked back to 53% 253% cents, with an appearance of firmness at that time which the shorts did not relish. The regular routine market news afforded no explanation of the firmness, nearly everything pointing to the probable aggravation of those features of the situation which have heretofore caused so many of the traders to sell confidently on every slight rally. The buying of some 250,000 or 300,000 bushels, yesterday by W. K. Linn, influenced perhaps 100 pit specultors who may have taken a matter of 25,000 bushels each off the market. This had some effect on the bull side. The hog consumption of wheat is coming more plainly in evidence. Today's advance, in the face of a generally unfavorable outlook, proved that the foregoing considerations were gaining weight. This week's exports of wheat and flour from both coasts as reported by Bradstreet amounted to 2,500,000 bushels against 3,607,000 bushels in the week before, and 3,420,000 bushels on the corresponding week of last year. Foreign markets were all weak and lower. Another heavy increase in the visible supply is looked for on Monday. Bus-

bushels on the corresponding week of last year. Foreign markets were all weak and lower. Another heavy increase in the visible supply is looked for on Monday. Business was fairly brisk and well sustained during the session. December near the close rose to 53% cents and closed at 53% ecosts and closed at 53% ecosts. The taking of all the No. I northern and No. I hard spring wheat in New York at 55% cents over December by the millers of that place helped to sustain the advance toward the close.

The corn market was strong and recovered all of yesterday's decline and % cent in addition. There was a sudden drying up of the offerings as reported by receiving houses. The country advices were very generally to the effect that reserves of old corn are very light, and new corn is not expected to be in a condition to move much before December. Today's receipits were 29 cars, and 139 cars are expected for Monday. Corn opened at 49% ents, sold for a moment for as low as 49% cents, and near the close it was worth 50% cents, with 50% cents bid as the session was ending.

A fairly active session was passed in

higher at 28% cents bid.

The provision market was firm with good general buying by outsiders and packers. Hog receipts were 10,000 and their value was quoted 5 cents higher. The week's receipts were only 90,205, and only 100,000 are looked for next week. Prices for January delivery compared with those at the end of yesterday's session are 5 cents higher for pork, lard and ribs.

Freight rates are steady at 1½ cents for wheat, 1½ cents for core and 1½ cents for core at 12 Buffalo and 1½ cents for core to Port Huren.

Port Huron.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. The market today experienced the following

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
WHEAT Sept Dec May CORN	51 5646 584a	5134 5096 509	51 533411.34 5836	5154 5654 5854
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Sept. Oct May Pork	2716 2734 3894	28 2814 3898	2716 2756 3354	28 2814 2314
Jan LAND	13 30	13 37%	13 2734	13 2716
Sept Oct Jan Rins	8 50 7 72%	8 55 7 80	8 50 7 70	8 5234 7 76
Sept Oct Jan	7 3254 6 80	7 40 6 8736	7 3294 6 7714	7 3714 6 824

Flour — Winter pats 2 5002 80; winter straights 2 2502 50; Spring pats 3 1002 60; Spring straights 2 2002 90; Bakers 1 7002 00; Spring Straights 2 2062 90; Bakers 1 7062 00.

No. 2 Spring wheat 515;a525;c. No. 3 Spring wheat, nemi. No. 2 red 515;a525;c. No. 3 Spring wheat, nemi. No. 2 red 515;a525;c. No. 2 corn, 481;c. No. 3 yellow corn 49 cents, No. 2 cats 28c. No. 2 white 20;a34c. No. 3 white 3c;a34;c. No. 2 rye Galyc. No 5 abarley, 50;a64; No. 3 dasSisc. No. 4 six, No. 1 flarges 91 44; Prime timothyseed, \$5.5c;a625; Mess pork per bbl, \$13.35;a51;65; Land, per 100 ibs, 88 co. Short ribs sides, losse, \$7.35;a7 45. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$6.50;a6 625; Short clear sides, boxed, \$7.70;79. Whisky distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$133. Sugar—Cut loar, 5.65; granulated, 5.06; Standard A, 4.93.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

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At the Crawford Grand Oct, 4 and 5.

Mrs. A. M. Weinshenk returned Friday evening from an extended visit among friends and relaties in Iowa and Michigan.

New Yorks, Sept. 29—The quiet usual to Saturday, also the last day of month and quarter, was the feature of the dry goods market. A very light new business was done, though by the execution of Pr

THEY SAIL STEADY cent engagements and the maturing of orders of some standing, many goods were set in motion. Otherwise the market was very tame. Printing cloth's were dull at 2 15-16 less 1 per cent for sixty-four squares. Sales for the week were 40,000 pieces.

PACKERS ARE WEAKENING. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-In cattle, today's re ipts were estimated at 1,500 head, mak ng about 81,000 for the weak and 283,000 for this mouth. The receipts last week were 61,958, and for the corresponding week last year 63 800. There was the usual Saturday's quiet. Nobody seeme usual Saturday's quiet. Nobody seemed to stand in present need of any more cattle but most of the offerings were taken nevertheless and at nominally steady prices. Natives were quoted at \$1.26.25. Westerns at \$1.50.4.50 and Texans at \$1.25.3.30. In hogs the day's arrivals were estimated at \$11,000 head, making \$6,300 for the week and \$12,000 for the month. Lastweek the receipts were \$5,766 and for the corresponding week last year \$13,007. The market hall a healthier tone. Not only did good stock sell stronger, but it was impossible to get slightly better prices for common lots. There was a fair eastern demand and the local puckers were less bear isb. 5314 cents bid for December, compared

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grades were slow and the buyers old not appear anxious for them. The cow market did not show much change as compared with yesterday. Hogs-Revipts, 5,006; packers all wanted hogs, and there was also some little shipping demand. As a result there was a good active market and prices were forced up 56610 cents. An early clearance was expect d. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$5.1565.35 as against \$5.1065.25 yesterday. Sheep-Receipts, none; no market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.-Cattle-

FUTURE IS DUBIOUS

Stock Market Unsettled, the Week Show

ing General Decline.

CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Sept. 29.—Government bonds irm. State bonds dult. Railroad bonds

OLOSING STOOK	QUOTATIONS.
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Kan & Tex ptd 22	Wells Fargo Exp. 115
Lake Shore 1446	
Mo Pac 26%	Nat'l Linseed 16



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THOS. SHAW.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THEY WONT SHOOT

FOREIGN WAR SHIPS REFUSE TO INTERFERE IN SAMOA.

Hopes of Peace Based on Effect of Former Shower of Shells Not Likely to be Realized-Rebellion Break Out in New Place-Tamasee Does "Ifo"-Death of Noted Chief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-The steamhin Monowai arrived this a ternoon from Sydney via Auckland, Apia and Honolulu bringing the following advices from the special correspondent of the Associated Press in the islands; APIA, Samos, Sept. 12 -When the pre-

vious mail steamer departed, the war-hipof Great Britain and Germany and just Atua rebels. Then it was generally fell The sheep market is unchanged from yesterday. Notwithstanding the depressed condition of the market, sheep seem to be selling, as very few of this week's receipts remain unsold. The receipts for today were liberal for the last day, being about \$8,800. Of these, western sheep are in the majority. It is impossible to predict with accuracy the condition of the market for Monday, but the promised receipts for the coming week are none to favorable. Receipts—Cuttle. 1,500; calves, 300; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 3,800.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800; demand fair for desirable beef steers at steady prices, but the more common grades were show and the buyers did not appear anxious for them. The cow market did not show much change as compared with yesterday. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; packers all wanted hogs, and there was a good active market and result there was a good active market and result there was a good active market and statistically statistically as the following statistic proposed in the rebells. In this dilemma President Schmidt, who has been accused of a sympathizing with the rebell party of Tamasee, journeyed to Asna, where the King's troops hal gone a few days before, to await the arrival of the warshus. that the lesson, although severe, had been deserved and that the result would tamaser, partieved to And, where the King's roops had gone a few days before, to await the arrival of the warships, which it was believed, were to assist in a demonstration against the Ama rebels. Upon his arrival there President Schmidt found that the lately defeated Atm rebels had joined their Ama friends, thus show-ing that the warship's shells had not greatly terrified them. President Schmidt later informed the au horities at Apia that later informed the au horities at Apia that there was a possibility of a temporary peace being patched up, and upon his suggestion two warships, one of them being Malieton, were dispatched to Asna. The king and the commanders sent word to the rebel Tamasee that he must "ifo" (submit) to the king; that he and his followers must disparse and surrender 100 rifles and that perse and surrender 100 rifles, and that they must deliver certain escaped convicts who were with them. At first Tama-ee who were with them. At first Tama-ec demurred but he finally agreed to the conditions. Toen Tamasec and his followers, after having gone through the form of "ito" before the king, were allowed to depart from the warship. They gave up 100 rifles as agreed and their forces, and the king's, dispersed. Here there was a general impression, however, that the peace would be of short duration. This, it is learned, has been the case. The land commissions surveyors, who was sent down to Aana to survey some disputed lands, was forcibly resisted by the rebel natives, who, under Tamasec, are already organized for another and prolonged resistance. What will be the outcome is hard to conjecture.

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Le Mammes, a powerful Samoan chief who led the delegation which visited the United States during President Hayes, administration and negotiated a treaty with the United States, is dead. He stood high in Samoan councils. There is unusual amount of sickness among the foreign residents here and the one physician in Ania is guite nouble to attend to all in Apia is quite unable to attend to all the cases.

P. & P.

You can derive both pleasure and profit from a visit Dodds & Romey, 567 Chicago ave. to the fair if you get your S. L. Davis, 707 N. Fourth ave. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The stock market to the fair if you get your played with about the usual Saturday's activity and speculation was uninteresting save as it displayed the unsettled tone of the market and the existence of a very general feeling of uncertainty as to the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. On the week again in your life buy the future course of share values. the speculation has been very unsettled kind of clothing we sell for L. W. Helena. 123 West Douglas. so little money. The new a rule, however, values have depreciated, and the last prices made were mainly at a decline from the closing figures of last Saturday. On the week the changes are about equally divided on both sides of the work.

Herman & Hess

One-Price Clothiers, 406 E. Douglas ave.



TO-DAY is missionary day throughout the religious world. The greatest observance in this country takes place in Toledo, Ohio, where thirty simultaneous meetings are to be held in as many different churches to urge missionary extension. Addresses will be made by ten noted speakers from abroad. This movement begun by the Y. P. S. C. E., is international in character and

These meetings are held for the purpose of extending missionary work throughout the world. Our missionary work does not extend quite so far. though we are certainly doing some good work in clothing the people in good clothes for little money. Our nobby fall and winter suits for \$18 cannot be duplicated in the west for twice the money. The samples in our windows will give you an idea. There are "pretty plenty" more inside. Come in tomorrow and

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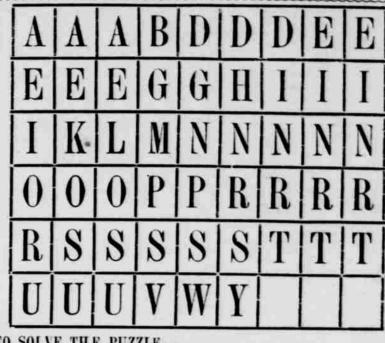
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TICKET

The manufacturers of MOSS ROSE BAKING POW-DER offer a ticket to the fair free to the first 100 persons who correctly arrange the

KINDERGARTEN PUZZLE.

Instructive and entertaining for every member of the family. The solution must be accompanied by two coupons from the cans of MOSS ROSE BAK-ING POWDER-(a coupon in every can). The coupons call for knives and forks, but they are good for this contest.



TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE-

Cut out the letters (cutting on the black lines) and paste them on a piece of phain paper. There are 51 letters and 16 words; separate the words and so arrange that the sentence may be easily read.

Any two coupons from the cans of MOSS ROSE BAKING POWDER (no matter what they call for), together with the correct solution of the puzzle, presented at the office of the J. T. CAMPBELL GROCER CO., 143 NORTH MARKET STREET, will entitle the holder to a ticket to the fair, good on any day. Only 100 tickets to be given away and none later than Thursday. Pattern of the puzzle can be seen in the show window at 143 North Market

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